

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

Frankfurt, Mar. 26.—Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell-Smith, new United States Ambassador to Russia, said on arrival here today on his way to Moscow that the first thing he would do in Moscow would be to make clear to Generalissimo Stalin "that there has been a considerable change in the American attitude towards Russia."—Reuter.

The Malaya Tribune

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE PEOPLE OF MALAYA

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10 CENTS

ALL SET FOR TERMINATION OF BMA

Union Governor To Preside At First Council Of Rulers

[F.O.C.]

KUALA LUMPUR.—THE GOVERNOR-DESIGNATE OF THE MALAYAN UNION, SIR TERARD EDWARD JAMES GENT, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., M.B.E., M.C., WILL ARRIVE HERE ON MARCH 31. HE WILL BE INSTALLED IN OFFICE BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE ON APRIL 1.

He will arrive by special aircraft in Kuala Lumpur on the evening of March 31. He will be met at the aerodrome by Sir Frank Messervy, Air Vice-Marshal Breakey, Major-General Hone and Brigadier Newbould.

The next morning, the Governor-Designate will proceed to the Council Chamber accompanied by the G.O.C. for the installation ceremony, with an escort of armoured cars.

In the Council Chamber, a proclamation terminating the B.M.A. will be read by the G.O.C. The Chief Justice will then administer the oath of the Governor.

On April 2, the Governor will preside over the first Council of Rulers at the Council Chamber.

Bose In Manchuria?

London, Mar. 27.—A report reaching London from Calcutta today said that according to a Chinese visitor from Chungking, Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian Quisling who was reported to have been killed in a plane crash in August, 1945, is in Manchuria and he has broadcast from there as late as Dec. 19, last.—Reuter.

Ugly Incident In Hanoi

Paris, Mar. 26.—A new Franco-Chinese incident is reported by the French News Agency special correspondent in Hanoi. He states that two Chinese soldiers, encouraged by an Indo-Chinese mob, attacked three French soldiers. Two of the French soldiers were wounded, one has not been found and a French civilian, attempting to help his wounded compatriot, had his face slashed with a bayonet.

The correspondent says that French soldiers are forbidden to carry arms in Hanoi city and ordered to avoid all clashes. He emphasises that the incidents are due, not to Annamite nationalists, but to Chinese troops.—Reuter.

Strikers Shot

Calcutta, Mar. 26.—It is reported here today that the police opened fire yesterday on workers at Dhankeswar Cotton Mill, near Dacca, who have been on strike for the last 37 days. Two strikers are reported to have been killed and a number injured. The police fired after being pelted with bricks when they made a lathi charge on strikers obstructing the mill officials going out on the company's business.—Reuter.

EXTREMISTS' RUSE

Batavia, Mar. 26.—An authoritative statement from Bandoeng today spoke of two submarines flying the Russian flag.

Sir Edward Gent is the fourth son of the late Judge Gent. Born in 1895, he has two sons and two daughters. He served in the first world war in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and was awarded the DSO in 1918 when he was Commander of a battalion of infantry.

The war over, he entered the Home Civil Service and was posted to the Colonial Office. He became assistant principal in the Colonial Office in 1920 and was private secretary to the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in 1924.

In 1930, he was seconded to the India Office as Secretary to the Indian Round Table Conference. In 1932, he accompanied Sir Samuel Wilson, as Permanent Under-Secretary of State to Ceylon, Malaya and Hongkong. Since 1942 he was acting Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Colonial Office.

He received the C.M.G. in 1941 and was knighted in the recent New Year Honours.

Sir E. Gent To Consult Sultans

Karachi, Mar. 27.—Sir Edward Gent, newly appointed Governor of the Malayan Union, arrived in Karachi by air today on his way to Kuala Lumpur. Speaking to press correspondents, Sir Gent said that one of the main objects of the new constitution for Malaya was to prepare self-government for the country in due course.

He added that soon after his arrival in Malaya, he would hold consultations with local leaders and the Malay Sultans before making a report to the Home Government on the details of the new constitution.

Gimson On Way To Singapore

London, Mar. 26.—After three and half years' internment in Hongkong, Mr. F. C. Gimson is returning to Singapore as Governor-Designate. He left Poole, Dorset, by a British Overseas Airways Corporation flyingboat today.—Reuter.

LIDICE KILLER ON TRIAL

Prague, Mar. 2.—S.S. General Karl Hermann Frank, former Nazi governor of Bohemia and Moravia, who is charged with direct responsibility for the destruction of the Czech village of Lidice, pleaded not guilty when he opened his defence at his trial here today.

He accepted responsibility, however, for the execution of orders received by him.—Reuter.

Historic Session Of Security Council

New York, Mar. 27.—(By Paul Scott Rankine, Reuter's special correspondent). Chief disputants in what is becoming known here as the Battle of the Bronx Meetings which are taking place in the former girls' gymnasium at Hunters College, Bronx, assembled around the Security Council table yesterday afternoon for the opening of the debate on Persia.

The discussions will centre on the questions arising from alleged Soviet interference in the internal affairs of Persia and the continued Soviet occupation of Northern Persia.

The first great international dispute to come before the world's new league of nations within a few minutes of the opening of the historic session in Hunters College in New York's Bronx district, members of the Security Council were uncertain who would first raise the explosive issue.

The session started at 4.11 p.m. G.M.T. United States Secretary of State, Mr. James F. Byrnes, took the seat at the Council table beside United States delegate Edward Stettinius, an extra chair being slipped in for him at the last minute. The Soviet-Persian question came

ent representative of the U.N.O. Security Council, Stalin, in a telegram to the American News Agency, quoted by the Soviet News Agency last night, said that question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Persia has already been positively solved by an understanding between the Soviet and Persian Governments. "In spite of this, however, there will be five main questions for Russia to answer in New York. Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko will be asked for (1) explanation of reports of Red Army, (2) report on the negotiations leading up to the evacuation, (3) details of any terms to

Support For Indian Policy

London, Mar. 26.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee stated in the House of Commons today that he had previously informed the Prime Ministers of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada of the statement on India he made on March 15.

He was replying to Conservative Charles Williams who had asked if these Dominions were consulted about the recent Government declaration on India and whether the Prime Minister would give the assurance that their approval would be sought for any change in the relationship between India and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Mr. Attlee added: "As regards the second part of the question His Majesty's Governments in the U.K. will keep the Dominions fully informed in regard to any major constitutional change in India."—Reuter.

Role Of UNO Defined

Melbourne, Mar. 27.—Australian Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Evatt, said in Canberra yesterday that the fullest use must be made of the machinery of the United Nations Organisation. The worst catastrophe which can befall the world is to find suddenly an unbridgeable gulf between Russia and eastern Europe on the one hand and Western Europe and the U.S. on the other.

The UNO machinery must be made use of, not to put any nation on the dock, but to define solution for international differences, based on law and justice. He urged that the Soviet Union should be accorded the same treatment as a wartime partner.

SUPREMO IN MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Mar. 26.—Despite wind and rain thousands of people lined the streets to welcome Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander in South-East Asia, on his arrival here. Admiral Mountbatten told the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Mr. Connelly, that he was in the city at the invitation of former prisoners of war. Admiral Mountbatten and Lady Louis Mountbatten, after being greeted at the airport by Service Chiefs, attended a civic reception and had luncheon at Parliament House.—Reuter.

FIRST INA ACQUITTAL

New Delhi, March 26.—Jemadar Zaman Khan, a member of the Japanese sponsored "Indian National Army," was today found not guilty by Court-martial here of five charges of cruelty alleged to have been committed when he was an adjutant of a prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore in October 1942.

He is the first accused officer of the Indian National Army to be acquitted by court-martial. The findings of the court were confirmed by Air-Marshal Sir Roderick Carr, Deputy Commander-in-Chief.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS THREATEN TO WALK OUT OF

London, Mar. 27.—While huge convoys of Russian troops are leaving garrison towns and swinging back to Russia, the Caspian Sea on their way back to Russia, power sub-committee of the U.N.O., appointed by the Security Council last night, is struggling to overcome a critical deadlock which has

President Truman is sending a personal note to Marshal Stalin which, it is hoped, will clear the air. According to American sources from Moscow, it is being taken there by the new United States Ambassador to Moscow, Lt.-Gen. Bedell Smith who arrives tomorrow or Friday. Sir Alexander Cadogan, heading the British delegation in New York, has cabled London for fresh instructions in view of the threat by Soviet delegates to walk out if the debate is started before April 10.

Meanwhile, Persia is going on with her appeal to the Security Council against "continued Soviet occupation of Northern Persia and interference in the country's internal affairs."

A Reuter despatch from Teheran, reporting Soviet troop movements northwest, north and north-east of the capital, said that convoys containing tanks, guns and lorries were said to be converging from east and west.

UNO Military Staff Meets

New York, Mar. 27.—The UNO Military Staff Committee held its first session in New York City yesterday, the meeting lasting only ten minutes. Gen. Chang Chun, China's representative, was elected to the chair after the Soviet representative had withdrawn his candidature. Gen. Chang Chun, with 25 years service in the Chinese Army, was considered senior among his American, Russian, British and French colleagues.

The Military Staff Committee meets again today to hear a report from a sub-committee on the organisation of the international police force to back the Security Council's argument for world peace and security. Members maintained strict silence neither revealing to waiting reporters who the sub-committee were and what matters were discussed.

Sino-Soviet Agreement

Chungking, Mar. 27.—China has agreed to the end of April as the date for complete withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Manchuria, the Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Liu Chieh, announced today.

The Chinese Government's reply was made in answer to the Soviet note of last Saturday. China, said Mr. Liu, had never given up the right to land troops at the Manchurian Port of Dairen, which, under the terms of Chinese-Soviet Treaty of August 24, 1945 was made a free port under Chinese control with half of the installations and fittings leased to Russia.—Reuter.

LOOT RECOVERED

Tokyo, Mar. 27.—At a port in Southern Japan yesterday, American military search teams recovered thousands of American dollars and precious jewellery from the baggage of Japanese diplomats repatriated from Europe. The search was made to find Japanese assets which were not declared to the repatriation authorities in Europe.

NEHRU IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, Mar. 27.—Fundit Jawaharlal Nehru arrived in Calcutta this morning by air from his tour of Malaya.

on Kazvin, a town 90 miles from Tehran, where the road towards Pehlevi, 120 miles north-west, added the despatch that Russian forces were expected to be port on the

RUSSIANS IN

Teheran, Russian envoys in North Persia today at high level to travel to Teheran from a Government said today, "formed from a Russian leave Kazvin."—Reuter.

WAR ON

London, Mar. 27.—South East Africa which is today war, Lord Killearn, missioner for as the opening of the war on made his first day's progress.

Stressing: enough food and "We are to eat less," warned that be achieved is made aware of the situation. He emphasises main task as sioner was the food problem and food for countries shortages.

Lord Killearn, the immediate distribute what available as a able and expert ed in to discuss difficulties involved. Re presentat neo, Burma, Kon, Indo-Chinlands Ea Siam are attel fer nee.

Referring to in Colombo nanayake, lea State Council, the food situ grave and the the island w "ship to mou He added t Governor of C rv Monckmas attend the R of the princ thorities in S next month.

SUDAN'S

London, Mar. 27.—The Government that no char made in the as a result of Egyptian Tre until the s been consulte usual consti nels, said the fary, Mr. Err statement ab status of the House of Co Reuter.

INQUIRY INTO OF INDI

Mr. G. P. H accompanied is staying bac about 10 d complete the conditions of He will a formation of mittee with l ders.

He will be v evening. He y Lumpur on April 1 and April 2 to Ap Those desir ing any infor may do so by

Tin Affairs

TO anyone seeking an explanation for the disappointing slowness of rehabilitation of the Chinese tin industry, we commend a careful perusal of the speech by Colonel H. S. Lee before the annual meeting of the Selangor Miners' Association at Kuala Lumpur. He confirmed previous reports which have appeared in the press that since last autumn there has not been any Chinese mine brought into operation while two or three have stopped production. The industry is confronted by major problems such as cost of replacements, labour charges, food, dewatering and transport. To several of these matters Col. Lee made reference and his remarks served to show, in part, why progress is being retarded. Hopes based on the early arrival of machinery and grave pump parts are proved to have been over-optimistic. And even where useful articles have been located in dumps, miners have not been able to buy the stuff because of lack of money and the same consideration has prevented them from placing orders with the Ministry of Supply. The industry still awaits some concrete news with regard to the financial assistance which has several times been more than half promised. Until this important matter has been clarified, miners are reluctant to commit themselves and Col. Lee said that the lack of financial assistance was impeding rehabilitation and "the sooner the government makes an official announcement with regard to the loan the terms and the machinery of granting loans, the sooner will Chinese miners be in a position to make up their minds as to whether they should restart their mines." This statement tends to confirm our belief that even in this urgent matter, affecting not only the economic stability of Malaya but also the vexed dollar situation, the dilatory habits sanctified by long usage.

Next comes the question of labour costs. It is all very well for the Government to say "there shall be no inflation" and to expect labour to be attracted by pre-war wage rates augmented by a dearness allowance. The net outgo to the employer is exactly the same whatever it is termed and the inflationary effect is precisely the same. Against this the glittering price of £300 is offered which is no more than a trifle above the pre-war rate and probably much less than could be obtained were the market controlled by the ultimate factors of supply and demand. Here, at least, there is no bogey of synthetic! Furthermore, in the mining areas there is not the security of property and person which was enjoyed in 1941 and as Colonel Lee points out "unless reasonable security is assured it may be a waste of time, energy and money to operate mines for the benefit of looters."

The Selangor miners' chairman also made critical reference to the handling of the buffer pool stock. Reading his remarks on this topic, we are forced to the conclusion that if the government is to be acquitted of sharp practice, it has at least insisted upon its pound of flesh. The price credited—£228—is lower than many had hoped, and we ourselves do not see how it was arrived at in view of the prices ruling at the time the bulk of the metal was contributed. However, be that as it may, the payment is, as Colonel Lee puts it, lamentably overdue.

IF YOU WANT A SMOOTH
VELVETY SHAVE USE AN

When Medical "Bombs" Rained On Bangkok

FEW AMONGST us are fully aware of the splendid part played by the Liberators in the aerial warfare far behind the enemy lines in Burma and right into the heart of Siam—in destroying the vital communication links of the enemy, parachuting arms and supplies to guerilla forces in the hills, shattering the morale of the Japanese, and convincing the Japanese of the supreme might of the Allied air arm.

Although Siam was fortunate to escape the ravages of actual war, yet she was always subjected to devastating air attacks by four-engined bombers which continually pounded her cities and industrial areas. Since the completion of the infamous Death Railway, the Liberators were frequent visitors to the dozens of towns that had sprung up along the track right into Burmese territory. None of these towns was ever free from attacks from the air—Bangphong, Kanburi, Nom Pla Duk, Wan Po, Wan Yai, Tarmarjo, Brangkasi, Nike, Anaquin, Upparrom and Thumpong and Rathburi on the main Padang Besar-Bangkok line, and lastly but not the least, the capital city of Bangkok itself.

SOLID WEEK OF BOMBS
On December 3, 1944, the third anniversary of the East Asia conflict, when all the Japanese forces in Siam were in a mood for celebration, a large-scale air attack was launched throughout the whole of the country, and it continued till the 15th—one solid week of bullets and bombs.

Lin Ah Liang Gets Another Year's Gaol

Singapore, Saturday.—Lin Ah Liang, representative of the Singapore Branch of the Malayan Communist Party, was sentenced on Thursday when he was convicted of three charges preferred against him, was sentenced to a further term yesterday when he was convicted by a British Officers Court on two charges of sedition. At the conclusion of yesterday's trial, the Communist representative was sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment on each of the two charges against him, the sentences to be concurrent. Charges were that on February 14, the accused caused or procured to be published in certain local Chinese-language newspapers statements calculated to bring the Government into hatred and contempt and raise discontent and disaffection among the inhabitants of the Colony. Among the witnesses called in the case were three editors and two sub-editors belonging to three local Chinese-language newspapers. They gave formal evidence of accepting and publishing certain articles sent to them by Lin Ah Liang.

Mr. John Eber, counsel for the accused, in his submission for the defence said that while the words used in the article were reprehensible they could not be called seditious. Lin Ah Liang did not testify. But granted permission to speak before sentence was passed on him, he stated that in the article he had caused to be published he had only expressed the views of the people. "It was never my intention to bring the Government into hatred or contempt," he averred.

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Bangkok

makan bridge at Kanburi wrecked, petrol installations and ammunition dumps at Nom Pla Duk blown skyhigh, two miles of camps along the Kanburi-Baigphong road evaporated in smoke, railway junctions destroyed, the station and goods yard at Chum-phong razed to the ground, and the airfield at Don Muang, Bangkok, bombed and strafed.

There was practically no resistance from the enemy by fighter planes, and the anti-aircraft guns, which coughed now and again, were absolutely ineffective. Flying as low as a couple of thousand feet till you could even spot the pilots, the Liberators ruled the air, bombing and strafing at leisure.

BY

L. Boudville

In Bangkok the electric power houses at Samsen were blown to smithereens, and the city was in darkness for weeks. The water supply was affected, and the population depended on the rains and rivers. Factories could not operate, trams were at a standstill, and all entertainment centres closed their doors. The docks were also subjected to incessant attacks, and the majestic memorial bridge that spans the river between Bangkok and Thonburi was so severely damaged that the authorities abandoned its use.

It was at the bombing of Wan Po, an important railway centre twenty kilometres west of Kanburi, that a new type of fire-explosive was used. Released from the plane, it shot down towards its target, a blazing sphere of light with a trail of white smoke, and as it contacted its objective a terrific explosion resulted. Four of these fire bombs, and with what effect! Coming over at night, the Liberators parachuted arms, ammunition and wireless equipment to the guerilla forces under the command of two American officers, stationed in the hills beyond Kanburi. This supply service

was so well organized that by V-J day, this force was fully equipped with the latest model of automatic weapons, and prepared to meet any emergency.

But late in June 1945, a strange and surprising incident occurred. A lone Liberator appeared over Bangkok and showered thousands of leaflets which stated that, within a few hours, the Americans would drop medical supplies at the Royal Plaza for the use of internees in Thai custody, as well as for the Thai Red Cross. Immediately an armed cordon was flung around the area, and according to schedule, two Liberators, escorted by several fighters, appeared on the scene, flying low and parachuting the promised aid.

Anti-aircraft batteries of the Thai Army remained silent, but the Japanese guns roared defiance, which resulted in their positions being strafed by the fighters.

The Japanese rushed in to submit their claims for a share of the booty, but they were ignored, and this almost developed into major political dissension between the two parties. The Japanese were furious, and insisted that the drugs were poisonous, but in vain, as it was declared on each casing that the honour of the United States guaranteed the contents. The Allies scored a diplomatic victory over the enemy—thanks to the Liberators.

Motor Bikes And Cycles Arrive

Singapore.—Not only motor cars but motor cycles and bicycles have also been arriving into Malaya from the United Kingdom, although on a very limited scale. Another consignment of 12 motor-cycles and 142 bicycles were received lately in Singapore by the BMA authorities. Out of the 12 motor-cycles, five have been allocated already. The number is allocated to the Post Office while the other half is set apart for the use of essential offices.

INDIAN ORPHANAGE

A meeting of the committee of the Perak Central Indian Orphanage will be held at the Town Hall at 3 p.m. today.

Clearing Jap Munition Dumps In Penang

(Tribune Correspondent)
Penang.—Japanese ammunition hidden in caves in Penang provides the biggest problem to the disposal personnel of members of the three services, RAF, Navy and Army. These, however, are being cleared every day but the job is expected to occupy at least two to three months. It is estimated that between 1,800 to 2,000 tons of explosives were left in Penang, the majority being hidden in caves, while in Butterworth, Province Wellesley, no less than 4,000 tons of bombs were kept by the Japanese before their surrender.

Working in closest co-operation, the disposal personnel of these three services are tackling their job in a most efficient manner. Their task is rendered not only more difficult but extremely dangerous by the unstable condition of a lot of these ammunition. It is learnt that to date more than 500 tons have been recovered, ready for disposal. Some will be destroyed in the site while others will be dumped in deep sea water. Already some has been blown up at sea.

CHARTERED BANK (Sitiawan Branch)

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Sitiawan, will re-open for business on Monday, the 1st April, 1946.

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Letters To Editor

Chinese Are One

Sir.—Blame is not the object of criticism. It is regrettable that Mr. Wong Meng Chiang has not distinguished himself by his performance. Mr. Wong has given rise to an old controversy, of the past. There may be superficial differences, but we Chinese are one and the same people. Language variation is not an insurmountable barrier. We Chinese (Malayan or China born) should not set our hearts against one another, but work with one another for the reconversion and reconstruction—these are China's first needs.—Choo Seng Quee.

Suggestions Please

Sir.—I do not know what prompted Mr. Wong Meng Chiang to write his letter concerning the Malayan-born Chinese. Was it a desire to spur the Malayan-born Chinese to better efforts in their endeavour to learn their mother tongue, or was he merely trying to be critical? Whatever might have been his desire, I feel that it would have been better if Mr. Wong had been more constructive in his criticism and had offered suggestions as to the best way whereby the so-called "disgraceful" state of affairs could be remedied.—Chan Thye Jim.

Small Holders

Sir.—Some friends (consisting of two Malays and two Chinese) and I made a visit of inspection to one of my rubber estates recently. On arrival at the spot, (Malay Reservation Area—Changkat Chermin) we investigated conditions of the life of all the rubber-tappers all around the estates. The majority of them are Chinese. Finally, we found out the following misunderstandings at all the estates: (a) The good Chinese rubber-tappers, who are supposed to be employed by the owners of the estates to work

NEW "ROAD" PICTURE

Ipoh.—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, two of the screen's funniest men are seen together again in another "Road" picture, this time it's "The Road To Morocco" with Dorothy Lamour, once more the lady they vie for.

This picture is now showing at the Odeon Theatre. The three stars are said to cut-out their previous performances and in their latest vehicle make a film jaunt to the land of the sheiks, sand dunes, and harem love-lies. There are four hit tunes, including a popular number called "Constantly."

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

HQ 3 Region (Perak)

Import Permits for all commodities from SIAM other than PADDY and RICE may be obtained from HQ 3 Region, Ipoh. Trade with SIAM is restricted to BARTER and exchange of Malayan dollars and Siamese ticals will not be free. Applications for Permits should state full details of the commodity to be exported for barter. Printed A.P. forms for import from SIAM on barter basis may be obtained from stationers or direct from Messrs. Grenier Ltd. Ipoh.

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WHITE ANTS

PEOPLE....

Mr. R.J. Bee of the PWD has returned to Malaya and is now stationed in Teluk Anson.

Col. T.S. Sastri, officer-in-charge of the Indian Medical Mission to Malaya, is now in Kuala Lumpur.

Mr. A.H. Collyer, of Messrs. Socony, Ltd., (Ipoh Branch) is on a visit to Ipoh.

Mr. Chin Sen Boe of the BMA Headquarters is a patient in the Ipoh Hospital.

Mr. R. Boyd, Director of Co-operation, Malaya, has returned to Kuala Lumpur and resumed duties.

Mr. C.R. LaBrooy, local sportsman, state hockey convenor and state hockey captain for several years, will shortly leave for Kuala Lumpur where he will be attached to the Caxton Press there.

Mr. C.E. Toft, formerly of the Perak River Hydro-Electric Power Company, recently returned to Ipoh. He evacuated Malaya in 1941 and has been attached to the RAF in Ceylon. Mrs. Toft (Snr.) and Miss Myrtle Toft of Ipoh are now in England.

Mr. Ting Hao, who was attached to the Chinese Consulate, Kuala Lumpur, at the outbreak of Far Eastern hostilities recently returned to his station and is the guest of Mr. Lee Tiam Onn, of the Hongkong Bank, there.

The death occurred on Saturday night in Penang, following a sudden illness of Major J.S.S. Prest, 4th Indian Field Regt., who had been acting as one of the assessors in the Seager trial which is still uncompleted. The funeral took place at Western Road cemetery on Sunday evening. In the circumstances, the trial will have to be retried in a British Officers Court.

General Frank Messervy, GOC-in-C., Air Vice Marshal Breakey, AOC, Major General Hone, Air Commodore Waring and Group Captain Stubbs were among the distinguished guests who attended the first re-union dinner of the Malayan Volunteer Air Force which was held at the Hotel Majestic in Kuala Lumpur on Saturday. The toast of the "Malayan Volunteer Air Force" was proposed by Air Vice-Marshal Breakey while the GOC spoke in reply on behalf of the guests in reply to Col. Malley's toast.

A former student of the Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur, Richard Loke, recently returned to K.L. after a colourful army career, having served in the Chungking Army and later in the V-Force which took part in the invasion of Burma. He left Kuala Lumpur several years ago and enlisted as a driver in the Transportation Corps of the Chinese Army and towards the latter part of his career was a gunner in a Sherman tank which did the brunt of attack in the battle of the Irrawaddy valley.

DOCTORS SAID HE WILL NEVER RUN AGAIN

Filby Likely To Play At Wimbledon

LONDON, MAR. 22.—REPRESENTING BRITAIN IN THE FIRST ROUND DAVIS CUP EUROPEAN ZONE MATCH AGAINST FRANCE NEXT MAY IS LIKELY TO BE A PLAYER WHOM ONLY LAST YEAR DOCTORS SAID WOULD NEVER RUN AGAIN.

He is Eric Filby who is one of several young players of great promise who have been invited by the Lawn Tennis Association to take part in trials for Britain's first post-war Davis Cup team. Filby who played with

LET NO ONE FORGET "WE ARE GUESTS" OF MALAYS—Chinese Consul

KUALA LUMPUR, Mar. 27.—"The Malays are hospitable, good-hearted, and, in a large measure, philosophically inclined hosts. We are their guests. Let no one deny this simple truth."

In these words Mr. Hsu Meng Hsiung, the new Chinese Consul in Kuala Lumpur, pleads to his community in a message through The Malaya Tribune. Following is the message:

I know the Chinese are not completely happy because they find something wrong with their younger generation. The mistakes which, perhaps, they have made and may still be making are in their very efforts—enthusiastic, patriotic, visionary, hasty, and thoughtless efforts—to solve their problems. The younger generation comprises students and workers. The elders have enough means, ability, and facilities. I am sure, to solve their problems.

The first step, I think would be to make sincere efforts to improve the schools by first of all clearing the school curriculum of political propaganda and provincialism and by promoting music, ethics and aesthetics which would enable the free flow of the rich energy of youth.

We must acquaint Government with the problems, the mistakes, and the legitimate aspirations of our younger generation so that they may adopt a wise, correct, and effective policy, which I believe they are beginning to adopt. In dealing with the younger generation, I believe the English tradition of democracy, fairplay, character, and sportsmanship will make it easy for Government to see our youth through fatherly and brotherly eyes as we do. A policy based upon such understanding and wisdom would save a lot of trouble for everybody concerned.

Workers are the producers of wealth, and as such industry and business depend upon them for prosperity. Bearing this in mind, the Chinese should faithfully observe the laws laid down by Government for the protection of the workers. They also should be willing to recommend new measures to further

Gangsters Busy

After a short respite, Kuala Lumpur gangsters were busy again during the week-end, one of the victims being the Malayan Pewter Company of Circular Road who were relieved of \$2,500 in cash and miscellaneous articles, on Sunday night by a gang of seven armed Chinese.

In another case a prompt report to the Police was mainly responsible for the arrest of one of the three armed men who robbed an aged Chinese woman in Pudu Road on Saturday night. It appears that the men forced their way into the house, threatened the woman and decamped with \$600 in cash and \$150 worth of jewellery. Shortly after a report was made to the Police, Inspector Leong Boon Swee arrested a man who was later identified by the woman as one of the three armed men who had entered her home.

make a complete recovery. He was sent to a rehabilitation centre and there a "miracle cure" was effected.

Today Filby says his ankle is as sound as ever it was and has stood up to rigorous tests. This Londoner, who bears a strong resemblance to Bunny Austin, has recently been practising under the expert eye of Britain's Davis Cup coach Dan Maskell.

Nothing short of his ankle breaking down should keep Filby from representing Britain in the Davis Cup team—an honour which must have come his way

ther improve the living and working conditions of the workers so that they may produce more.

The Malays are hospitable, good-hearted, and, in a large measure, philosophically inclined hosts. We are their guests. Let no one deny this simple truth. Our Government at home would be deeply annoyed to hear anybody say otherwise.

Economically, they have allowed us to develop Malaya and we have done our job splendidly. The Malay and Chinese communities, therefore, have every reason to be grateful to each other, to be friendly and harmonious with each other, as they have been so long.

The recent communal disturbances were due to misunderstandings and some thoughtless measures. Happy relations between the two communities will soon be resumed, I believe. One of the thoughts that flash across my mind at the moment is that Malay and Chinese leaders should raise a joint fund for the relief of the victims of these incidents.

In a recent talk General Hone told me that, if possible, the future would see the establishment of inter-racial primary schools. This would be a good idea to help cultivate better relations between the various communities.

Late Mr. Jonklaas

Ipoh.—The following information relating to Mr. W. O. Jonklaas, planter and well-known cricketer here, has been provided by the R and DPB, who instituted enquiries regarding him:—

Regarding W. O. Jonklaas, he was in the Civilian Camp in Kuching, and it is only by chance that I know anything of him, as they were segregated from the forces. He was an old man, and I seem to remember seeing his grave in Kuching POW cemetery shortly before I left there.

"I know that at various times he gave considerable assistance to British soldiers sending them food through the wire at night despite vigilance of the Japanese guards, and his kindness must have been appreciated by many. There were also many other Borneo Government officials and civilians there in the camp with him and they should be able to give much more information than I.

"Had it not been for the fact that I was myself in Ipoh years ago, and having heard Jonklaas described as being from there, I would not have taken any particular notice. But I am certain that this is the man to whom you refer. The Kuching Camp should have some record. It is possible also that the Bishop of Sarawak officiated at his funeral.

FRANCE BEAT WALES

Bordeaux, March 26: In an international Rugby League game on Sunday, France beat Wales by 19 points to 7.—Reuter.

No Restrictions On From Sterling

Certain raw materials and other commodities are controlled throughout the world. For instance, tin, rubber, coconut oil and rice. The export and import of these commodities are strictly controlled. The list varies from day to day and the only safe way of finding out if one particular commodity is controlled is to inquire from the Department of Trade and Industry, says a BMA press release.

Imports into Malaya for practically all commodities from areas within the sterling bloc i.e. Great Britain, India, Australia, Canada, Burma, South Africa, etc. are unrestricted. Textile imports permits into Malaya are unrestricted at the moment. Except for certain restrictions enforced by the countries exporting textiles e.g. India, free trade in textiles should now recommence.

It is not yet known as yet what surplus exists in French Indo-China but there should be no difficulties in re-establishing trade and obtaining the necessary import or export permits.

All countries close to China have quite good surpluses of commodities urgently required in Malaya. The situation in the Netherlands East Indies is not likely to be clear for some time but Sumatra is already sending materials by junk to Malaya.

Further information about imports or exports can be had on application to the Citizens Advice Bureau, Ipoh

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SUN

PRE-VIEW SAT. 30TH. MARCH AT 11

AFTER AN ABSECE OF 5 LONG YEARS FRED ASTAIRE IS COMING TO YOU AGAIN... IN A NEW KIND OF MUSICAL!

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"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

THEY WILL NEVER SURRENDER

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Length 13,000 feet. No Supporting Short.

No Half Price For Children.

2½ HOURS OF GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT

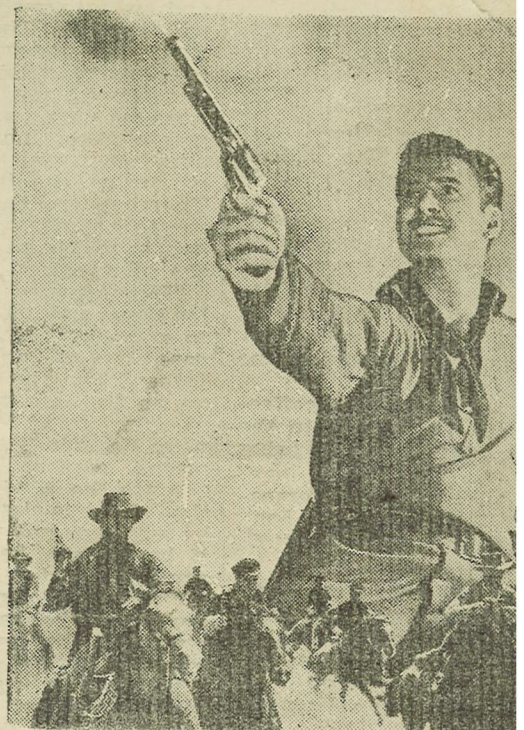
ISIS TODAY LAST 3 SHOWS

Daily at 3.00, 6.30 & 8.45 p.m.

IT'S A FUN-AND-MUSIC SENSATION! — GIRLS! — SONGS! — COMEDY AND MILITARY! GAY NEW GALS! GAY NEW LAUGHS! — NEW HIT SONGS!

'SWING IT SOLDIER'

with FRANCES LANGFORD



Three Film Hits Booked By Sun

THREE GIGANTIC film attractions have been booked by the management of the Sun Cinema. They are "You Will Never Get Rich," "Fall Of Berlin" and "Behind The Rising Sun," which have all scored tremendous successes wherever shown. Ipoh cinema-goers, no doubt, will look forward eagerly to the screening dates of these super productions.

Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, aided and abetted by a galaxy of girls, gorgeous settings, dance ensembles and a strong supporting cast are starred in the grand military musical, "You Will Never Get Rich," which will be previewed at the Sun Cinema on Saturday night. It is a film which lovers of musical extravaganzas will certainly not miss.

"The Fall Of Berlin" is a pictorial record of the sensational Russian advance into the Nazi citadel. It depicts the last days of Hitlerite Germany and the unforgettable scenes of abject terror, destruction and triumphal entry of the Russian steam-roller which smashed its way into the core of Nazism to pulverise it into atoms.

An amazingly authentic revelation of the bestial atrocities of the Japs is to be seen in "Behind The Rising Sun," which has been hailed as the best work in pictorialisation of the Jap mentality and dastardly methods. Based on a true story by a journalist, James R. Young, who spent 13 years in Japan and was a prisoner of war in Tokyo, it is an expose of the war-mad Nips and the savagery of the military clique. It is a film which will certainly go on the "must see" list of all but the chicken-hearted.

SIX MORE CLEARED OF COLLABORATION CHARGE

Ipoh.—In addition to the names already published the following have now also been officially cleared of charges of collaboration: Ling Kee Long, Mohd. Tahir, H. A. Gnanar, Mustapha bin Haji Hussain, Lee Koo Chai and S. Selvanayagam.

IPOH CLERICAL RELIEF SOCIETY

All unemployed members who have been registered up to the 23rd, instant please call at the Secretary's office for their coupons on Friday morning.

SECRETARY,
Ipoh Clerical Relief Society.

NOTICE

Distribution Of Biscuits To Licensed Coffee-Shops And Restaurants In The District Of Kinta.

Complying with the request of the Perak Coffee-shop Keepers' Association, the Assistant Food Controller, Region 3 will be distributing Biscuits to all licensed coffee-shops and restaurants in the District of Kinta.

Will all licensed coffee-shops and restaurants in the district of Kinta please bring their Licensee to the Perak Coffee-shop Keepers' Company, 176 Brewster Road Ipoh within 3 days from date hereof for registration.

There will be no responsibility for distribution of any biscuits to those who fail to register themselves within the above stated period. Perak Coffee-shop Keepers' Association, Ipoh.
Ipoh, March 28, 1946.

PERERA DEATH SEQUEL

Father's Evidence At Murder Trial

Ipoh.—The trial began in the Superior Court, yesterday, before Lt.-Col. J.G. Adams who was assisted by two assessors, Mr. N.A. Appan and Mr. C.J. Ariffin, of the case in which Thamby Durai, former inspector of Special Police, was charged with the murder of Victor Perera on July 18, 1943 at Ipoh. L.H. Jayasuria was concurrently tried for abetment of the murder.

The first accused was represented by Mr. Ismail Khan, while Messrs. Rajasooria, Thuraiasingam and Chin wee Onn appeared on behalf of the second accused.

The case against third accused, Isher Singh, also for abetment was withdrawn. Mr. J.G. Supplah was briefed by Mr. Isher Singh.

Opening the case for the prosecution Mr. H.T. Ong recalled the alleged incidents which led to the death of Victor Perera.

Perera senior, 68-year-old father of deceased, said in evidence that Jayasuria was a frequent visitor to the house. The second accused was infatuated by Victor's wife, Agnes. There were certain proposals to take the woman as his mistress, to which Victor did not agree. There were several quarrels in the house. The most serious was on an occasion when his son, holding a small knife in his hand, struggled with Agnes. None, his adopted daughter, and Jayasuria.

Witness received a letter from Jayasuria suggesting that he should talk to his son to allow his wife to become his mistress. After receipt of a subsequent letter sent by the second accused Agnes Perera left the house.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

"A divorce suit was filed by my son and Thamby Durai came to ask me to tell my son to have the suit withdrawn. Thamby Durai said he was a police officer and in a threatening note said that if the suit was not withdrawn, I would be in trouble," said witness. He added that on Sunday, July 18 a party came to his house to ask that his son Victor be sent over to the Special Police. At 9 p.m. the same day, witness saw first accused at his door and gave him a sudden blow which felled him. Thamby Durai hit him again.

Victor was brought in by a party of six led by Thamby Durai with his hands tied up and his face swollen. His son was asked by Thamby Durai where the gun was and before Victor could reply he was slapped and kicked. The same question was repeated several times and the same punishment was administered during the interrogation. Thamby Durai then asked his son to withdraw the divorce suit to which he replied in the affirmative.

"First accused then asked for None and took her away to a room. Later, while deceased was calling me "father, father," Thamby Durai struck me on the face with the butt of his revolver," continued witness. He added that he saw second accused peeping in through the window. At the time, he was closely guarded by two men and warned that if he did not keep quiet he would be shot.

Victor asked for his mother and when she came out, his son lay on her lap with his tongue sticking out. When witness's wife was trying to dress the wound on the tongue, Thamby Durai pulled his son and made him fall

flat on his back. Victor was then taken to a lorry. Jayasuria came up and said "you are the man who wanted \$5,000 from me. Take this" and he kicked his son.

After Victor's death, witness saw the Japanese judge, OCPD, and various solicitors and even sent a petition to Singapore but no justice was done.

During a lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Rajasooria, witness said that he was told that None was raped by Basnayake, that his daughter-in-law Agnes had accused Victor of intimacy with None several times. Witness admitted that his son and daughter-in-law had each in turn instituted divorce suits against the other, one naming Jayasuria and the other None as the co-respondents.

Medical evidence by Dr. I. Clezar, State Surgeon, Ipoh, Hospital, was that on Feb. 13, 1946, he was present at the exhumation of the body of Victor Perera. He performed the autopsy by the graveside and found there were a number of fractured bones on both sides of the ribs.

Dr. C. Murugiah, who was medical officer of civil hospital, Ipoh, in 1943 testified that deceased was brought at 4.30 a.m. in a deeply unconscious condition and there was no hope. There was a big swelling on the left side of his head, face and ear and bruises, swelling and contusion in other regions of the body. The patient died one hour after admission. In the event of such death the normal procedure was to perform a post mortem and when application was made at the Special Police headquarters permission was not granted. Witness could not say for certain what the cause of death was without the post mortem.

The case is proceeding.

IPOH YMCA

The annual general meeting of the YMCA will be held this evening at 6 p.m. at the Association premises.

Ipoh League Table

Four teams hold leading positions in the current Kinta and District Football League in which a dozen local teams are participating.

Following is a detail table showing the positions of the various teams:

Teams	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pts.
Customs	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
Kinta Indians	2	2	0	0	5	3	4
RDY 469 Battery	2	2	0	0	9	3	4
Malays	2	2	0	0	13	1	4
P.C.R.C. "A"	3	1	2	0	8	5	2
RDY 382 Battery	2	0	1	1	2	4	1
RDY 381 Battery	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Railways	2	1	1	0	6	2	2
P.C.R.C. "B"	2	0	1	1	2	6	1
Police	2	0	2	0	2	15	0
Kinta Indians "B"	1	0	1	0	0	5	0
Jolly Youths	2	0	2	0	1	7	0

ODEON

(Former Rex Theatre)

OPENING TODAY 6 SHOWS

11 a.m. — 1.30 — 3.00 — 6.30 — 9.00 — 11.00 p.m.

N.B.—11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 11 p.m. Shows at Concession Prices

ALL OTHER SHOWS AT USUAL PRICES

Here Comes The Greatest "ROAD" Show Of Them All!

SUCH SONGS! — SUCH GIRLS! — SUCH LAUGHS!
ALLAH BE PRAISED!

Webster-Jaugir Bout Today

Ipoh.—After a long absence, boxing will be revived here when two of the leading exponents of the art in the country meet tonight in the Jubilee Park arena.

The programme of four bouts is headed by a ten rounder between Frankie Webster and Jaugir Singh, Webster, former featherweight champion of Malaya, is one of the best in-fighters in the country, and will bring into play the vast experience he has gained in his long career in the ring. The Sikh, who has come up surprisingly in the last few years, has met some of the best fighters here.

Three six rounders complete the card.

Committee Rejects Protest By CRC

Ipoh.—At a committee meeting of the Ipoh and District Football League held on Monday, with Major W. B. Tucker presiding, it was decided after lengthy consideration to reject the protest of the PCRC regarding their recent match against the Kinta Indians and their request for a re-play. The PCRC alleged that the Indians fielded a "B" team player from another team.

The withdrawal of the Jolly Youths from the competition was accepted with regret. The R.H.Q. however will participate in place of the Jolly Youths who have so far played only two fixtures. These will be re-played.

IPOH GOLF

Capt. D. W. Montgomery with 384 points was the winner in the "Stableford" competition held at the International Golf Club. Twenty-two players competed.

Runner-up was Gnr. White (374) while others who returned good cards were: Dr. Teh Lean Swee (354), L. T. Watty (584) and Cheah Hock Heng (35).

DEATH OF MASTER THIRUCHELVAM

The remains of Master Thiruchelvam, younger son of Mr. V. Muniyiah of the P.W.D. Kinta, Ipoh, will be removed from Quarters No. 24, Silabin Road, Ipoh, at 4.30 p.m. to the Hindu cemetery at Senggei Pari Road.

TODAY'S SOCCER

Ipoh: The RDYA will meet the 136th Field Regiment, Malacca, in a return soccer match on the Ipoh Club ground this evening.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Narrow Win For A.C.S.

Keen competition was seen in the inter-school athletic sports meet held yesterday on the Ipoh Club ground to mark the Savings Week. Among those who attended were His Highness the Sultan of Perak, Col. V. C. de Crespigny, SCAO, Perak, Wng.-Comdr. R. Rendle CAO, Kinta, and Lt.-Col. E. C. Hicks, Inspector of Schools, Perak.

The sports were keenly contested and the Anglo-Chinese School who gained 18 points emerged with championship honours, defeating the Anderson School (17 pts) and the St. Michael's Institution (16 pts.).

Before distributing the prizes, His Highness, in a short speech in Malay said that he was very glad to be present at such an event. He stressed the importance of savings and the need for spending hard earned money wisely. Money kept in the P.O. Savings Bank, His Highness said was safer than at home and when the cost of living declined, as it would in a few months the purchase value of money would be increased greatly. He also stressed the value of sport in communal life. By competing in a friendly, sporting atmosphere, people of different nationalities learned to live in peace and harmony.

During the course of the afternoon, the five prize winning school essays on "The Value of Savings" were broadcast by the successful candidates.

Following are the results of the sports.

100 yards: 1. A. Rasalingam (A.C.S.), 2. Foong Ah Yoong (And. School), 3. Zabadi (And. School). Time 10 3/5 secs.

Putting the Weight: 1. Lim Beng Hock (ACS), 2. Teh Kong Toh (SMT), 3. J. Lourdes (SMI). Distance: 33 ft. 8 ins.

880 yards: 1. Thillanathan (And. School), 2. M. Xavier (SMT), 3. Chin Kee Ngeow (SMT). Time 2 mins. 26 secs.
220 yards: 1. A. Rasalingam (ACS), 2. Chin Ngoh Kap (SMT), 3. Kassim Ali (And. School). Time 25 1/5 secs.

440 yards: 1. Chin Ngoh Kap (SMT), 2. A. Thillanathan (And. School), 3. Chin Kee Ngeow, Time: 58 3/5 secs.

Long Jump: 1. Chin Ngoh Kap (SMT), 2. Oei Kim Leong, 3. R. P. Nathan (ACS). Distance, 17 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

High Jump: 1. Loh Thean Foh (ACS), 2. Foong Ah Yoong (ACS), 3. Choo Kwok Hoe. Height 5 ft. 1/2 ins.

880 yards relay: 1. Anderson School, 2. Anglo Chinese School, 3. St. Michael's School. Time 1 min. 49 secs.

Winners in the essay contests were: Lee Loy Foong (SMT), Lim Eng Choon (SMT), Ong Chin Hooi (Anderson School), Miss Khong Yelan (Convent) B. Selvaraj (ACS).

Farewell Part Miss J. Wolfe

Kuala Lumpur.—Miss J. Wolfenden, Nutrition Unit who is leaving for England entertained to a party on Saturday.

Dr. Foo Lum Choo has been in charge. Unit's Survey Team, langor said Miss Wolfenden's selfless services for motion of the people had been a source of inspiration to the others of the Unit.

Mr. M. S. Dhoss, Nutrition Unit said, people with Miss Wolfenden's sincerity were sent to this country it would happier relations the Asiatic and E members of the community.

Miss Wolfenden suitably.

MDU For P

With a view to forming "Malayan Democratic" for the State of Perak meeting of representatives all communities, associations and other organizations will be held on at 10 a.m. at the M. Ex-Comrades Association premises at 94, Brewster Road.

REWARD

To anyone furnish information as to the whereabouts of the Perak Challenge Trophy—Teng Fook Cup—a reward will be paid. Box No. 19, c/o Malakune, Ipoh.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All those persons 1941, held "A" licence for Goods Vehicles & Reward and are in the forming of a C to operate a fleet of are invited to attending at the Anderson Ipoh on Saturday 30th 1946 at 3.00 p.m.

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Pk. 82/46.
H. E. DUNBAR
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BIG FIGHT ON TONIGHT

FRANKIE WEBER former Feather Champion of Malaya is one of the best in-fight in the country. Had over 300 fights to his credit—fought all the best the East. Two fisted tearaway fighter meeting for the first time.

JAGIR SINGH conqueror of Kid Pancho, the toughest and best Punjabi fighter in the Peninsula. According to reports this fighter is in "tip-top" form and is very confident of win. "I can beat Frankie" says Jagir, "even at catch-weight and will."

BOXING

TONIGHT AT 8-30 P.M.

JUBILEE PARK

TELEPHONE 98
RUBY
SOUND PICTURES AT THEIR VERY BEST

LAST 4 SHOWS TODAY!